

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Formerly THE IDEA
State University of Kentucky

VOL. VIII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, NOV. 4 1915.

No. 8

BLUE AND WHITE ROOTERS AND ENTIRE FOOTBALL SQUAD TO INVADÉ LOUISVILLE

Large Number of Students
Expected to Accompany
Team on Trip

ROUND TRIP FOR \$1.50

A special solid vestibule train will be run to Louisville Saturday for the benefit of the students desiring to attend the State-Louisville football game.

The special train will be run over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and will leave Union Station at 8:40 a. m., arriving in Louisville at 11:10 a. m. The returning train will leave the Louisville Tenth Street Station at 7:30 p. m.

Special cars will also be attached to the C. & O. train, leaving at 8:20, which will carry K. S. U. people to Louisville and return for the same fare.

It is expected that a large number of students will take advantage of this opportunity of going to Louisville and helping our team beat the University of Louisville.

A special rate of \$1.50 for the round trip has been secured.

State won from Louisville last year 42-0 and the previous year 21-0.

Coaches and critics who have seen the Louisville bunch in action this year say they are about on a par with Cincinnati. One of State's hardest games was with Louisville two years ago. Several of the best men, including Jim Park, "Fatty" Thompson and Abe Roth received injuries that either handicapped them seriously in the Thanksgiving Day game. With these things in mind, Coach Tigert and his assistants, Park and Tuttle, have decided to take no chances with two of our hardest games, Purdue and Tennessee left on the schedule, and will take the entire squad to Louisville.

The regular line-up as presented against Cincinnati last week will in all probability start the game. It is expected that many of the subs will get into the game before it is over.

Louisville is being primed for the fray by such able football men as Will Duffy and Louis Seelbach, two men who played at Danville in the days when Centre College was in her prime. These men have a good fighting team and are even venturing opinions through the Louisville papers that they will get the Wildcats' hides Saturday.

being the one to devise a new yell to be used in years to come or of writing the first Kentucky State athletic song is worth the necessary effort. It isn't too late to enter in the contest and any student who has an original idea for a yell or who has musical ability should submit his song or yell to the committee.

All manuscripts should be written out according to the usual rules, signed, placed in a sealed envelope and turned in at the business office before November 10.

AG. STUDENT GOES TO FARMERS' INSTITUTE

On Friday of last week James McConnell gave a milk test demonstration at the Farmers' Institute at North Middletown. He replaced Professor W. D. Nichols, head of Dairy Extension in Kentucky, who is now on an extended tour through the dairy sections of New York, Ohio and Michigan.

WILDCAT SCHEDULE.

October 2—Butler College	33 to 0
October 9—Earlham College	54 to 13
October 16—Mississippi A. and M.	0 to 12
October 23—University of the South (Sewanee)	7 to 7
October 30—University of Cincinnati	27 to 6
November 6—University of Louisville	At Louisville
November 13—PURDUE	At Lexington
November 26—Tennessee	At Lexington

(HOME-COMING DAY.)

STATE RINGS UP SCORE OF 27-6 ON CYNCE

Kentuckians' Fumble in Last
Quarter Gives Visitors
Their Single Score

THREE WINS IN FIVE

The University of Cincinnati, erstwhile football rival of Kentucky State, met with a 27-6 defeat at the hands of the Blue and White Wildcats on Stoll Field last Saturday. By winning this game Kentucky takes the rubber of a five-game series, and adds another scalp to her belt.

State should have piled up a greater score, and while the figures indicate that the Blue and White line was crossed, a costly fumble of a punt was responsible for the tally.

The Wildcats had marched four times across the Cincinnati goal, once in each quarter, and the crowd was eagerly expecting Kentucky to score again. Kentucky had the ball on her own thirty-yard line. Schrader punted. Palmer fumbled and Kentucky recovered. Schrader punted again to Palmer who was downed on his own two-yard line. Standing behind his goal line Captain Palmer punted to Peak, who fumbled. Richardson, on a dead run, recovered the ball on the thirty-five-yard line and tore down the field to State's line.

State's playing did not compare to that of the Sewanee game. Especially was this apparent in her inability on numerous occasions to hold on to the pigskin.

Kentucky also suffered several penalties totalling 64 yards and for the Cincy misdemeanors Referee Littick set them back twenty yards.

Schrader outpunted Palmer ten yards to a punt and in the use of the forward pass, Kentucky excelled. Two of three attempts were completed, one for 5 yards and the other for 15 yards.

The longer pass was one of the prettiest plays seen in the field this year. Kinne tossed the ball to Haydon and a subsequent fumble was the only thing which prevented Kentucky from scoring at this juncture.

Haydon's half-dozen or more twisting lurches, field and end runs were decidedly a feature of the game.

Crutcher put up a wonderful defensive game and played well on the offense.

Thompson was called back of the line whenever some yardage was actually needed and never failed to puncture the opposing line. He scored two of the four touchdowns in this manner. Schrader made one of the others and Haydon ran thirty-six yards, shaking off several would-be tacklers, for the other tally. Schrader kicked all but one goal.

Brittain put up his usual good game at guard. Dempsey, Server and Kinne also played well.

Cincinnati was severely handicapped
(Continued on Page 3)

YOUNG DRAMATIC TALENT WILL GIVE PROGRAM UNDER AUSPICES OF STROLLERS

Preliminaries To Be Held in
Y. M. C. A. Rooms Thurs-
day Afternoon, Night

ORIGINAL FEATURES

All students of the University are to be guests of the Strollers to witness the Amateur Night celebration to be held in the chapel Friday evening, November 5, at which time six short, snappy, unique acts will be on the boards for the entertainment of those who attend. A total of seventeen acts has been entered for Amateur Night, but the Strollers have decided to hold a preliminary contest this afternoon and tonight, and only the best two acts in each of the three classes will be left for Friday evening. All the single acts, both boys and girls, will have their preliminaries this afternoon, and the acts having two or more participants will meet tonight that the Strollers may decide which acts shall go on in the finals.

Through the courtesy of James Park, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., the association rooms in the gym building will be used for the preliminaries. The singles preliminaries will begin at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and the larger acts promptly at 7:30 tonight. Only Strollers will be permitted to witness the preliminaries, while the general public is invited to the finals Friday evening.

The entire program of Friday will occupy about an hour, and the Strollers guarantee that it will begin on time. A special orchestra will furnish music. Admission will be free to all, and every fellow in the University is invited to come and BRING THAT GIRL. The Strollers expect all their friends to come out and see the excellent entertainment that will be furnished. Dean Hamilton, Professor Grehan and one other yet to be selected, will act as judges Friday.

As to the actors who will be out and the acts which they will put off, the stage manager expresses himself as satisfied that they are the best that have been seen around the campus in years. Every act promises original features that are certain to prove popular with a college audience. Those who have announced themselves as candidates for the prizes are as follows:

Single acts for girls, prize \$5, Misses Spurrier, Turner, Piggott and Sale.

Single acts for boys, prize \$5, Messrs. Wolf, McBrayer, Briggs, Hickerson, Swope, Cherry, Powell and Conditt.

Acts with two or more participants, prize, \$10, Noe & Gribben; Reynolds & Brooks; Ruby & Company; Thomas & Richards; Richey, Sherwood, Harney, Travis & Cottrell.

Tau Beta Pi Holds Annual Tap Day Exercises in Chapel

A. W. Davies Is Junior Honor Man, While Caudill, Rankin, Clarke, Hundley and Sullivan Are Chosen
From the Senior Class.

The annual Tap Day exercises of Tau Beta Pi were held in chapel on Friday, October 29th. After the announcement of the names of the pledges, Professor Freeman gave a talk on "The History of the Association." Professor Anderson followed with "Tau Beta Pi Eligibility," and Professor Rowe spoke on "The Objects of Tau Beta Pi."

The names of the pledges follow:

S. J. Caudill, Mines, '16; A. J. Rankin, Civil, '16; W. W. Clarke, Civil, '16; R. E. Hundley, Mechanical, '16; M. S. Sullivan, Mechanical, '16; A. W. Davies, Mechanical, '17. A. W. Davies is the Junior Honor Man who will receive the \$100 Tau Beta Pi scholarship to be given this year by D. F. Crawford, general superintendent of the Motive Power of the Pennsylvania Lines.

STATE MAN SOLVES HEADLIGHT PROBLEM

Lewis A. Darling, who was graduated from the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering here in 1900, has solved the problem of a satisfactory headlight for locomotives. Until lately he was superintendent of the Electric Headlight Department of the Electric Company, of Anderson, Indiana, when he resigned his position, and went to the Boston Chamber of Commerce to secure backing

for his headlight plans. The Darling-Henrici Manufacturing Company was formed, and Darling's headlight completed. The company now has branch offices in New York and Chicago.

LOUISVILLE CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Louisville Club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. All students from Louisville are urged to attend the meeting.

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ADA MEADE.

The Ada Meade will run its usual high-class of vaudeville for the latter part of this week. All old patrons of the house know what to expect when the Ada Meade opens its doors to the public. —(Adv.)

COLONIAL THEATER.

The Colonial is showing some exceptionally good features this week, and announces that Gregg's Orchestra is playing there again, and Miss Grace Walker is singing. They hope to have three good singers Sunday. Beginning Sunday, November 6th, book tickets with 15 admissions will be sold for \$1.00, good for thirty days only.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

Saturday's games marked the beginning of the last half of the football season, and already dopesters are beginning to figure on championships, comparative records, All-American, Southern, etc., teams and "dope" in general. By the way, did you notice that the Enquirer write-up of the State-Cincy game Saturday, after praising the entire Wildcat team, picked Dempsey, the fast, aggressive 200-pound Kentucky center, for the All-Southern line-up?

The Southern championship was narrowed down to three teams Saturday, leaving Auburn, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech in the race. Vandy was expected to defeat Tennessee, but the 38-to-0 score was a little more decisive than was expected and this effectively eliminates Tennessee from the running, although that team had not previously been defeated but once. Auburn downed Georgia, 12 to 0, and Georgia Tech had no difficulty in putting it over North Carolina to the extent of 23 to 3.

The heavy Alabama team profited by the experience of Kentucky and played a line-plunging game against Sewanee, winning out 23 to 12. Sewanee tried to improve her defense during the past week, but as yet their All-Southern line men do not seem to be playing to form. Field goals also figured in this game, the good Vandergraft, of Alabama, thrice sending the pigskin "Zeppelining" between the goal posts. Louisville, with whom the Wildcats are due to fight next Saturday, had little difficulty in defeating the team from Rose Poly, 22 to 6, although they were held to a 7-to-6 score in the first half.

Upsets in the big Eastern games are still the rule. Yale, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Army and Navy all were

downed by teams which in former years have been considered their inferiors. Yale seems to be the bright particular goat this year and was outclassed by Colgate, 15 to 0. Harvard's defeat of Penn State, 13 to 0, and the improved form of the Crimson team, was almost as much a surprise as the defeats of some of the other teams. Princeton, as yet undefeated this season, meets Harvard next Saturday and a battle royal is expected. If Harvard continues to improve they will put up a strong fight, otherwise it ought to be easy for Princeton, which team is beginning to be picked for Eastern championship. Cornell is the only other big team which has not met defeat this year.

The big surprise in the North was the defeat of the Michigan Aggies, who two weeks ago defeated Michigan, by the Oregon Aggies by a score of 20 to 0. The Pacific Coast aggregation on this, their first invasion of the Middle West, showed unexpected strength and their victory has directed the attention of football enthusiasts to a part of the country which has been heretofore overlooked. Other scores in the North were: Chicago, 14; Wisconsin, 13; Illinois, 6; Minnesota, 6; and Syracuse, 14; Michigan, 7.

Purdue did not play Saturday in accordance with their annual custom of leaving this date open in memory of the Purdue athletes who met their death in a railroad accident some years ago while on a trip to Chicago.

THE FOOTBALL COACH.

The football coach demands and gets the utmost from every candidate for the team. He drops the duffer and quitter from the squad without a moment's compunction. As a disciplinarian he is the strictest of the strict. But he treats each player as a companion and an equal.

The professor is lenient with the candidate for a degree. He not only tolerates tawdry work, but he sometimes passes the flunker. Probably a third of the college degrees are unearned. But he sits on high and treats the undergraduate as an inferior.

If the spirit of the football coach should be introduced into the classroom, the college graduate would kick more goals in the game of life.—Independent.

BEREA BOYS HERE ON INSPECTION TOUR

"Jimmie" Whitehouse, of the class of '13, and head of the Animal Husbandry Department at Berea College, arrived in Lexington Thursday with a number of Berea agricultural students.

After a thorough inspection of the Kentucky Experiment Station and Agricultural Building, they attended the Elmendorf sale.

Patronize Our Advertisers

A St. Louis paper in speaking of a certain young lady who attended the V. P. Ball, says: "she stood in her dainty slippers a little too long, with the result that she is lame." It is our belief that the slippers were dainty all right, but that the feet were too long—not the standing.—Missouri Miner.

Everybody's Going—\$1.50

BOB WHITE.

By the crooked fence near the briar patch,
 Where the spring weeks grow waist high,
 There Bob White glides through the evening air,
 There Bob White hides in his leafy lair,
 And there we hear him cry:
 Bob White! Bob White! Bob White!

Full of the springtime's love it falls
 On the ears of his nesting mate;
 Sweet in the misty morns of June,
 Sweet in the listless summer noon
 And afternoon so late:
 Bob White! Bob White! Bob White!

Then when the frosts of autumn come
 And his chicks have learned to fly,
 By the crooked fence where the briars grow,
 Where the leaves, now sere, red and golden glow,
 He guides his flock with this cry:
 Bob White! Bob White! Bob White!
 —Lucien Beckner.

AG. SOCIETY TO MEET H. E. CLUB MONDAY

The Agricultural Society held its regular meeting in the Agricultural Building Monday night and an interesting program was given.

The next meeting will be held with the Home Economics Club in chapel Monday, November 7 at 7:30, with the following program:

Music, Misses Mitchell and Giesel.
 Essentials of Amusement, illustrated,
 by L. D. Taylor.

Music, Carl Bernhardt.
 Kentucky Folk-lore, Professor Dantzler.

MUSICAL.

The Glee Club will meet in the Gymnasium Building Thursday at 3:30.

An Orchestra Club was organized in the University Tuesday, November 2.

The officers elected were: W. F. Cody, manager; H. Fried, secretary and treasurer, and A. J. Rankin, librarian. The orchestra will be under the direction of C. L. Bennet, of the Lexington College of Music.

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COLONIAL

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 7 to 10:30

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

(K. Doris in The Herald.)

Endearing terms, countries, fruits, occupations, jewels, colors, birds, animals and a plenteous variety of miscellaneous things are represented by the names of students enrolled at State University this year.

In the quantity list, "Clark" easily leads the field with a total of ten out of the nine hundred boys enrolled. The Smiths and Taylors run neck and neck for second place with seven each, while the Martins are only one behind them. Johnson takes fourth place with four. The Jones this year are scarce, as there are only three by that name in the University.

For quality, Brittain and Ireland lead, although the scene of this story is laid far from Boston, and we see a Coleman carrying Cole to a Collier and watching while a Carman Stokes the engines. The King and his Chancellor have to be content with watching a Troutman catch Fish and throw the Fishback, while a Brown Canary, an Early Bird, perched on a Wood Beam near the Bell in a nearby Church Garrett, sends his notes over the Borders of the Marsh.

Two Farmers, a Saddler and a Miller drive along the Rodes in a Ford, which would Skidmore than it should, leaving a strong Scent of Eyl behind it, while far away over

the Peak of a Hill a Walker, probably a Champion out for exercise, can be seen taking Long strides toward the Towne beside the Hedges bordering the Corn and Rice fields.

A Fowler stalking through some nearby Woods on a Hunt for a Byrd, sees a sand Piper and Fearing it may Rush away, starts toward the Waters, but a Maddox, seeing him, lets out a Rorer and becoming Wilder makes a Fuss as if he wanted to show some one he could Marr the scenery of the Lard if he wished.

A Drake is being driven along the Rhoades by a Goosman, with some Coates over his arm and a Button missing from the Kape he is Wareing. He would have brought Moore, but two Sellars had, with Bland looks on their faces, refused to let him have more than one for the ten Nichols he offered. He had a Pursifull of the long Green, but he had let the Purseley in some Potts at his Camp, and his ready money, was Searce.

Near the Northcutt of the railroad a Young Taylor makes love to the Brown-eyed daughter of a Cooper with Cherry-red lips and calls her his own Deering, while she reads Browning and turning a Page, says sweetly, "Noe, Hunn, it can't be Dunn. You're too Keene for me;" but at the same time she is weaving an entangling Webb about him and Marking him for her prey, while he sits gloomily and

watches the Waterfill a boat as a Mason and a sideshow Barker Rowe it back to Land, and the Sparks from the smoke-Stack of a disappearing steamer vanishing in the Foggy like air. She apruns the Diamond and Ruby offered by her Peariman. With a Payne in his Hart he wishes he were in the Penn or in Graves with others, and while he wonders Howe he can get her she rearranges the Combes in her hair and gives him a look almost Downing him and making him feel like going Back to the place beside the Bowling alley and drinking some Redwine with a Fried egg, where they have a Porter to act as Server and bring around the stuff with Frost on the top to all persons in the Hall.

While all this is going on a Heyman in a neighboring field, handling the Hayes, stops to pluck a Berry while he watches a Hale old Carter drive a Gray Stallion in the Creek more than on the Land on his way to carry a Springer to a Hatter near the town Park.

We May be Abell to tell you more anon, but this must suffice for the nonce.

BENSON PRINTING CO. GETS BIG CONTRACT

The Benson Printing Company, of Nashville, Tenn., has been awarded the contract for printing the 1916 Kentuckian. Several leading companies that make a specialty of printing college annuals put in bids on the book that will be put out by the Senior class here.

Are you going to see the "Damat-ic" stars Amateur Night?

TENNESSEE CANCELS THE SOUTH CAROLINA GAME.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 3.—Owing to the critical condition of Halfback Jared, who was probably fatally injured in last Saturday's game with Vanderbilt, the University of Tennessee has cancelled its game with the University of South Carolina, scheduled for next Saturday.

FOOTBALL PAYING WELL AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

Bloomington, Ind.—The Athletic Association of Indiana University received \$6,200 as its share of the proceeds of the Indiana-Washington and Lee football game played at Indianapolis Saturday. The number of paid admissions was more than 9,000. The Purdue game to be played here November 6 is expected to draw at least 10,000 people. The Athletic Association cleared more than \$15,000 out of football last season.

A girl was heard complaining that she didn't want to study all night. Her less industrious friend remarked, "Did you ever try going to classes without your lessons?" "Yes," answered the sad one, "I've tried it—and failed."—U. of Nevada Sagebrush.

CATHOLIC CLUB

The Catholic Club which is composed of the students who are members of that church will entertain with a smoker for the male members on November 9. The officers of the club are E. A. Taylor, president; J. Rodman, vice president, and L. D. Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

500 LAST TIME. THIS YEAR—?

Patronize Our Advertisers

STATE RINGS UP SCORE OF 27 TO 6 ON CINCY

(Continued from Page 1)

by injuries and was not able to put her full strength on the field at any time, one crippled regular being replaced by another. Scallon, star half-back of the team did not start the game and when sent in to replace Langenheim in the last half, played gamely until well into the last period, when injuries forced him to retire. Schneider, the big guard, and Morris, tackle, were forced out by old injuries. Bunk Palmer was playing his first game after injuries.

Another remarkable display of friendly spirit to an opposing team, so pleasing to the coaches and all others interested in the establishment of athletics here on the highest possible plane, was manifested Saturday. The rival rooting sections sent cheer after cheer for the other side and between the halves five hundred Kentucky undergraduates and a fifth as many loyal Cincy supporters joined in a snake dance on the field. The friendliest part of relations existed throughout the entire game and at its close both teams were carried off the field by Wildcat fans.

The line-up and summary follows:

Ky.	Position.	Cincy.
DempseyC.....	Hallecotte
BrittainL. G. R.....	Schneider
SimpsonR. G. L.....	Morris
ServerL. T. R.....	Kibler
ThompsonR. T. L.....	Chapman
CrutcherL. E. R.....	McKenzie
ZerfossR. E. L.....	E. Gregg
KinneQ. B. Palmer (Capt.)	
GrabfelderL. H. R.....	Altamer
HaydonR. H. L.....	Langenheim
Schrader (Capt.)F. B.....	Wentzel

Scoring, Kentucky Touchdowns—Thompson, 2; Schrader, Haydon. Goals from touchdown—Schrader, 3. Cincinnati Touchdown—Richardson.

Score by Quarters.

Kentucky7	6	7	7—27
Cincinnati0	0	0	6—6

Time of periods, 15 and 12 minutes.

Substitutions—Kentucky, Clayton for Simpson, Kelley for Zerfoss, Corn for Kelley, Peak for Kinne, Gumbert for Haydon, Rogers for Brittain. Cincinnati, Scallon for Langenheim, Richardson for Scallon, Justice for McKenzie, Roran for Kibler, Burns for Wentzel, Knowlton for Altamer, Hoehler for Justice, Morse for Morris.

Officials—Referee, Littick, Ohio Wesleyan; umpire, Bookman, Otterbein; linesman, Sibley, Vanderbilt.

Bruce Campbell, Lieutenant U. S. Cavalry, stationed at Douglas, Ariz., who is an old Kentucky football man, was at the game Saturday.

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(Formerly The Idea).

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other States and Canada.

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W. J. Harris.....Business Manager

A Credit to Kentucky.

The Kernel took great pleasure in its preceding issue in commending the new and manlier spirit manifested by State University students toward visiting football teams and toward athletics in general.

It feels renewed pleasure this week in the continuation of this spirit last Saturday and in the happy results therefrom.

Every newspaper which carried an account of the Kentucky-U. C. game made favorable mention of the fine, manly courtesy shown by the Kentucky students toward their guests and rivals, and commended it in no uncertain terms.

The Cincinnati Enquirer not only took notice of this fact, but, as a result, gave the State team the most favorable write-up ever given a Kentucky team by a Cincinnati newspaper.

Credit is due our University for promoting new and clean sportsmanship in athletics in the State of Kentucky and in the South.

In this connection also, the Kernel desires to congratulate the University and the student body upon the annually increasing high personnel of the young women and young men of this institution—a personnel which has been constantly improving for the last several years, and which is perhaps the reason, in the last analysis, for the gratifying results here referred to.

Our Advertisers.

The management of The Kentucky Kernel respectfully asks that the student body give its trade, whenever possible, to those persons who patronize the University newspaper with their advertising. Without the patronize the University newspaper with their advertising. Without the revenue derived from this department of the paper its existence upon a self-supporting basis would be impossible.

A great many of the Lexington tradesmen are always eager to place their advertisements in these columns and rightfully consider that they get the full worth of their money.

Some others, when approached in regard to advertising, say that they will get out trade just the same, whether or not they advertise. These men seem to consider that no return whatever is due for the thousands of dollars which our students each year pour into their coffers.

In each issue of The Kentucky Kernel will be published a list of our advertisers.

Whatever your attitude toward the management of this sheet, as students you should heed the above request and benefit, as far as you can, those who give their substantial support to a University organization.

SQUIRREL FOOD

The Kentucky Colonel Says:

Now that the election is over, suh, we Kentuckians can turn oush attention again to the ingredients of the fah-famed mint julep. Heah's lookin' at you, suh!

The recent Kentucky campaign was a grand pyrotechnical oratorical exhibition. Mr. Stanley, according to the Republicans, is a "rabble rouser," and Mr. Morrow, by Democratic admission, is a good "sweet tater and possum" orator. We believe there are places for both of them in Frankfort.

A Domestic Science Freshman writes to ask us if pie, in our opinion, is digestible. Generally speaking, we think it is, but we have never had

hardihood enough to tackle the domestic science variety.

Fashion Hints For Cadets.

1. Never have your brown shirts washed. They won't show dirt till your two years are up.
2. Never keep the coat of your uniform buttoned. This tends to wear the brass off the buttons.
3. Do not shine your shoes or shave till inspection day. The contrast will be much more startling to the officers then.
4. Wear your cap on one side of your head. This is contrary to regulations, but the girls kind o' warm up to the devilish appearance you present.
5. Never press your uniform. The shock might prove fatal to the Commandant.

The Voracious Student.

He lived on words; his atmosphere, Was very collogized.

He lived on words, for every day
He st-y-mologized.

Bring Forth the Royal Club.

"Pain in the Royal Leg is Diminishing," says a London Bulletin, referring to the King's recent injury. If mention of the Royal Leg Should cause a Royal Blush Would fever in the Royal Brow, Produce a Royal Flush?

Or Rides a South Lime Car.

"A man has to take a gambler's chance when he buys unclaimed baggage or gets married."—Luke McLuke.

What's in a Name?

Martha Wilburn, of Eastman, Ga., has attained the aged of 113 years.

Full skirts will remain in vogue.—Fashion Hint.

According to our friend, Mr. Luke McLuke, full skirts are always in vogue.

Introducing the Wildcat Cuckoo.

"Dempsey is a regular cuckoo," says the Cincinnati Enquirer in its write-up of the U. C.-Kentucky game.

The Modern Version.

One little boy bet two bones;
One little boy bet eight;
One little boy bet all he had
And rode home on a freight.

The following is a letter written by a Kentucky Freshman and published in the Owensboro Inquirer:

"Dear _____
"I may not be as fast as some of the men trying out for the Freshman team up here, but believe me, I know more football in a minute than some of those would-be football players know in a year."

Lieut. Underwood refereed a Georgetown football game Saturday afternoon. He also refereed the Halloween dance at the Armory Saturday night. We know this because every third minute he blew his whistle and put the stags out of the game.

Some of our students are enthusiastic voters. They left last Saturday to vote on Tuesday, and those who survived the shock will probably return tomorrow.

We have figured that in this time a man could vote at a precinct 300 miles past San Francisco and make his return.

Stand off the laundry man and the card bill this week, boys. There will be a \$1.50 excursion to Louisville Saturday.

FIVE YEARS AGO

(From the Files of The Idea.)

November 3, 1915.

Special football number of The Idea issued, with full page front cover design, drawn by the late Hugh M. Kelly, at that time Commandant.

State defeats Georgetown 37 to 0, using the scrubs most of the game. Prizes offered for original University songs and yells.

Statements clipped from the North Carolina Tar Heel to the effect that their team had been treated unfairly in the game with State are replied to in a scathing editorial.

Meeting of the Mandolin Club announced.

HERE AND THERE

Whaddye Mean, the R.-M. Way?

The first afternoon the pool was opened many of our new girls thought we were going to have a display of bathing suits, and afterwards they would sun themselves on the sandy beach. Accordingly they dolled up in the most fetching suits and sallied forth, with shy, mincing steps. We are mighty sorry you were disappointed in your first swim, but, after all, I think we all enjoy most the Randolph-Macon way of taking a swim.—The Sun Dial.

You may be witty, but the author of Snow Bound was Whittier.—The Holcad (M. A. C.)

"Why, what in the world has become of your watch? The one you used to have had a handsome gold case."

"I know, but circumstances alter cases."—The Sun Dial.

Paris and New York fashion architects are the creators of the featherless chicken, not Burbank.—Miami Student.

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.—(Louisville Girls' High) Record.

Good Idea.

One of the best and most interesting papers that comes to us is The Kentucky Kernel, formerly The Idea, of Kentucky State University. Mr. J. F. Corn is the editor. We don't know by the name was changed, unless it is because Corn was in full bloom and the pollen mixed with The Idea made The Kernel.—The Transylvanian.

ON TO LOUISVILLE.

Everybody's Going—\$1.50

Patronize Our Advertisers

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Union Literary Society met Saturday evening. C. O. Clark gave an excellent talk on the good fellowship that should exist between students.

The business meeting occupied most of the evening and the question for debate between the two societies was discussed.

CAMPUS NOTES

Fay Townes spent the week-end in Louisville.

O. M. Edwards, W. D. Her, J. T. Gregory, Stiles Owen, S. F. Grubbs, J. D. Tipton were among those who went home to vote Tuesday.

Emerson Galloway, who attended school here for three years, and who is now located in the Philippine Islands as fiber inspector for the United States government, has just received a handsome increase in salary, which

is now in the neighborhood of \$2,000 per year.

Mr. Galloway would have graduated last year, but quit school in his senior year to accept the position in the Philippines, which he secured through the College of Agriculture.

J. F. McWhorter and R. B. Wright, former "State" students, are enrolled in Central College, Danville.

CAMPUS DAYS.

(Dedicated to the "Old Professor").
As in my labors o'er times I pondered,

My charts consulted, in science delved,

Back to my youth my mind oft wandered

And I thought of past hours in memory shelved.

I thought of the days when I was as young

As these who wander my window by;

Of the aspirations my heart had sung

As I builded air castles high in the sky.

And though I must walk with sober face

As out 'mongst the students I make my way,

Still in my fancy I join their race,

And sing as I strive at the tasks of the day.

Though scant on my crown, and hoary too,

The hairs that betray the years that are gone,

Yet I sit and dream as I used to do

Of the heights to be scaled, the race to be won.

I joy in the chivalry, laughter and fun,

The pranks that are played, the "stunts" that are tried,

And more in the serious tasks that are done

To make Youth the source of parent's pride.

And an admiration so vast is mine

For the studious fortitude displayed

In serious devotion at Wisdom's shrine,

That thrice is my effort in labor repaid.

Ah! Many the time my casement, the frame

Of a picture to hang in Memory's halls;

And many the name emblazoned by Fame

A school day scene on the Campus recalls;

And many new faces are linked to the past

By a golden chain of visions like these,

Where still on the pages of memory last

The trust of a man and a maid 'neath the trees.

—G. B. WURTE.

KENTUCKIAN STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Kentuckian staff in the Annual-Kernel office in the Main Building this afternoon at 3:30.

HERBERT GRAHAM,
Editor-in-Chief.

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Mechanical Department News

GET-TOGETHER BANQUET.

The second annual get-together for all mechanicals will be held November 20th.

Tickets will be handed to the various class society treasurers this week for distribution.

The presidents of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Societies are requested to meet the Senior Committee at chapel hour Friday for about ten minutes in the Senior Study Room to talk over the arrangements and program.

STATE STUDENT BACK.

William Armistead, class 1913, and his wife visited the University last week as part of their honeymoon. They were married in Knoxville, Tenn., on October 20th.

Armistead is now Assistant Superintendent of the Fulton Company, of Knoxville, manufacturers of steel specialties. Practically all of the special apparatus used by the American Radiator Company is manufactured by the Fulton Company, especially the "Sylphon" thermostatic regulating devices.

This is one of the large industrial companies of the South, and Armistead is fortunate in being well located with such a company.

AG. STUDENTS ATTEND THE ELMENDORF SALE

The Juniors and Seniors of the Agricultural College, were given two days holiday last week to attend the Elmendorf stock sale.

On Thursday 128 thoroughbred horses were sold, averaging \$856 among which were some of the most famous specimens of the turf.

Friday's sales consisted of about 149 Jersey cattle which broke up the finest collection of dairy cattle in America.

The first day's sale was profitable, but the dairy stock went at a great sacrifice.

Everybody's Going—\$1.50

500 LAST TIME. THIS YEAR—?

Patronize Our Advertisers

MRS. MARY DICKER DIES.

The many friends of Joseph Dicker, Superintendent of Shops at Mechanical Hall, were grieved to hear of the death of his mother last Thursday.

Mrs. Dicker was a native of North Devonshire, England, and was in her 86th year. She had been in poor health for some time, but her death came rather unexpectedly. She had made her home with her son for many years.

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Zeta Banquet.

The first annual banquet of the Scovell chapter of Alpha Zeta was held Saturday night in the banquet room of the Leonard Hotel. The fraternity is an honorary Greek letter society with membership confined to students of agriculture. Six new men were pledged. They are C. W. Bennett, J. A. Hodges, G. M. Gumbert, W. W. Owsley, F. O. Lamaster, and L. A. Bradford.

A general discussion on the subject "Should Scovell Chapter of Alpha Zeta Fraternity Establish a Chapter House," resulted in speeches being made both for and against the chapter house, but no action was taken on the matter.

Gamma Alpha Kappa fraternity has established quarters at 229 McClelland Building.

OLD GRIDIRON ARTISTS SEE WILDCATS PLAY

Charles Straus, Milward Elliott and J. D. Turner, of Lexington, and J. H. Graham, of New York, who were members of the famous team of 1898, which made one of the most remarkable records ever set up by a Kentucky team, were four of the most interested spectators of the Kentucky-Cincinnati game.

A. L. "Chicken" Chambers attended the football game here Saturday afternoon. "Chicken" is now located in Greenup County as highway engineer.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE.

Roquefort cheese is made in France from the milk of a certain breed of sheep, which are fed on wild thyme, and the cheese has a wild time trying to keep from stinking itself to death in its infancy. The wild thyme grows on the banks of the Lot, Tarn and other rivers in the department of Aveyron in France, and after it has first been besheeped and then becheesed it generates a lot of the tarndes smells that ever preambulated down the pike.

Thyme is a kind of an aromatic plant with a pungent odor and after it is converted into Roquefort cheese it is the pungentest thing known to man. After this cheese is made it is put in solitary confinement until after its whiskers begin to turn grey and gangrene sets in, when it is taken out and chained to a post. Before it is served it is chloroformed or knocked in the head with an axe. It is then brought to the table in little square sections about the size of a domino. It is served at the close of meals together with black coffee. It usually has a running mate in the shape of a pound cracker that has to be broken with a maul.

Roquefort cheese is of a dull white color, except in spots, where mortification has set in. Some claim it to be inhabited, but this is not true. Even the intrepid and mephitic microbes flee from it as men flee from a pestilence. We have seen Limburger cheese strong enough to shoulder a two-bushel sack of wheat, but a piece of Roquefort the size of a dice can carry an election. Limburger is a rose geranium when compared with Roquefort. There is as much difference between them as there is between the purr of a kitten and the roar of a lion. Some people who claim to be civilized say they like Roquefort cheese, but they only eat it because it is imported and expensive. A man who will eat it is an open sepulchre and should be quarantined or driven into the wilderness and never allowed to look into the face of a human being.—Exchange.

"John," demanded the wife of her intoxicated husband, "how did you get that gash on your head?"

"Guess I must 'a' bit myself."

"Bit yourself?" scornfully. "How could you bite yourself 'way up there?"

"Guess I must 'a' stood on a chair." —(Louisville Girls High Record.

STROLLERS PLAY IN "A DEMOCRATIC MOTHER"

New Play Written By Lexington People Has Local Setting

Rehearsals have been begun on "A Democratic Mother," the new play with its settings in Lexington, which was written in novel form by Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson Craig and dramatized by Edward Saxon. Several stars from the Strollers are included in the cast, which was built up from the best amateur talent in Lexington and vicinity.

The play will be presented at the Lexington Opera House in a few weeks. Strollers in the cast are Misses Virginia Stout, Christine Hopkins, Johnnie Cramer and Emery Frazier. Miss Hopkins will carry the female lead of the piece, with Miss Stout as the trained nurse. Mr. Frazier, who sprang into prominence in "Charley's Aunt" last year, is cast for the heavy male role of the piece.

MEETING OF SCIENTIFIC CLUB.

The Scientific Journal Club met at the Experiment Station Monday. The members of this club constitute all members of the faculty and Experiment Station staff, interested in scientific research. It programs are made up of articles treated in the journals of all branches of science.

This week's program was devoted to a talk on fulmic acid and fulminates, by Doctor Kastle.

Fulmic acid is an extremely high explosive and is being used in the European war at present.

Well Broken.

For Sale—Three mules, three years old and unbroken, also one young man broken to both double and single harness. Inquire at Moores Hill livery barn.—The Lawrenceburg (Ind.) Press.

Everybody's Going—\$1.50

PROFESSOR NOE.

A pamphlet containing a photograph of Professor J. T. Cotton Noe, head of the Education Department, and presenting him as poet, lecturer and teacher is in circulation.

It lists the poet's most appreciated works.

In addition, the pamphlet contains complimentary press notices from a few of the towns in which Professor Noe has lectured or read and some lines at random from his various poems.

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The Kind for the College Man
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\$2.00 HATS BEST ON EARTH

CO-ED CORNER

New Members Pledged.

On "Pledge Day," November 1, the sororities of the University announced the following new members:

Alpha Gamma Delta—Misses Mary Keith Hawkins, Versailles, and Mary Grey Ashbrook, of Cynthiana.

Alpha Xi Delta—Misses Zula Ferguson, of La Centre; Mildred Graham, of Louisville; Robbie Douglas Wilson, of Cadis; Ruth Weathers, Lexington; Austin Lilly, of Richmond.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Misses Mary Turner, of Louisville; Margaret Gore, of Bardstown; Charlotte Willis, of Shelbyville; Mildred Collins, of North Middletown; Anne Cromwell, of Cynthiana.

Kappa Delta—Misses Eliza Spurrier, of Louisville; Louise Ramsey, of Dawson.

Chi Omega—Misses Eliza Piggott, of Louisville; Elizabeth Petty and Sara Harbison, of Shelbyville; May Barnes Browning, Louise Turner and Marie Young, of Lexington.

Hamilton—Short.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Allen, of Mennelle Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Hamilton, to Mr. Hardin Charles Short. The marriage will take place in December.

Mr. Short was a popular student in the Law College of the University during '14-'15.

The first number of the Kentucky Woman's Journal, issued November 1, by the Federated Women's Clubs of

the State, contains an article by Mrs. A. C. Zembrod, which is attracting considerable notice and favorable comment.

Hallowe'en Dances.

The faculty of the University entertained the student body with their annual Hallowe'en dance at the Armory Saturday evening, October 30th.

Lanterns, pumpkins, cats and broomsticks were featured in the Hallowe'en decorations, and a number of charming witches served fruit and cakes to the guests.

Dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 12, Miss Buchignani's orchestra furnishing the music.

Dean Anna J. Hamilton, Miss Mary G. Fisher, Lieutenant and Mrs. Underwood, Professor and Mrs. Zembrod, Doctor and Mrs. Tuthill, Judge and Mrs. Lafferty were among those who were on the receiving line.

PATTERSON HALL NEWS.

Miss Mary Turner spent the week-end at her home in Louisville.

Miss Elizabeth Petty went to her home in Shelbyville for the week-end.

Miss Laura Lee Jameson visited her parents at Cynthiana Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Rebecca Oglesby was the guest of her sister Monday.

The alumnae of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will entertain with a card party Saturday afternoon for the active chapter and their pledges.

Mrs. J. B. Utterback, of Frankfort, was here Saturday and Sunday to visit her daughters.

Miss Marian Horine will spend Saturday in Louisville with her sister.

Mr. Goodwin, of Somerset; Misses Sabalna Eddins, of Sayre; Mary Steele and Quez Manies, of K. C. W., visited Miss Jessamine Cook Saturday.

Miss Florence Duncan spent the week-end with her parents in Lawrenceburg.

Miss Lula Swinney, of Danville, will be the guest of Miss Mary Turner this week.

Miss Elizabeth DeBow, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Mildred Graham.

Misses Mildred Graham and Eliza Piggott will visit in Louisville this week-end.

Mr. J. B. Berbank, of Louisville, spent Friday evening with his daughter.

Miss Florence Lutkemeler, of Frankfort, has been the guest of her sister for a few days.

Misses Mary Picketts and Alice Cassidy visited Misses Thomas and Clem Saturday.

Miss Mary K. Venable spent Friday evening with Misses Zula Ferguson and Robbie Douglas Wilson.

Miss Elizabeth Lana, June Sale,

KENTUCKIAN STAFF IS ANNOUNCED BY EDITOR

Leading Literary Talent of the University Will Work on the 1916 Book

The editorial staff of the 1916 Kentuckian has been selected, according to the announcement of the Editor-in-Chief, and work on the book will be begun immediately. Those composing the staff are Misses Rebecca Smith and Nata Lee Woodruff, associate editors; James McConnell and Herbert Felix, artists; John Marsh, Grover Wilson, Ed. A. Blackburn, R. A. Foster, Franklin Corn, associate editors, and Lawrence Heyman, "snap shot" editor.

The 1915 Kentuckian was generally recognized as the best book of its kind that has ever been published by a senior class in the University. Several novelties were introduced and the general appearance of the book improved. The staff of this year then will have a big task to put out as good a book or a better one, with something new and startling in it.

Some members of the staff have already been at work, and they give assurance that the book will have many surprises. Some of the best literary talent that has ever been in the University is combined in the 1916 staff and it is believed it will turn out "good stuff." The business staff also gives promise of being a live and hustling one, that will eclipse even last year's staff. Its entire personnel will be announced soon by R. E. Cullen, business manager.

Some supplies are already on hand in the Kentuckian room in the basement of the Main Building, and it will soon assume a business-like air. The "snap shot" section will be a feature of this year's books, according to indications. Any students having good "snaps of local scenes are urged to call on Lawrence Heyman, who will have charge of that section. Pictures of the 1915 commencement are wanted, and also scenes from the tug-of-war, as well as freak pictures about the campus.

Mary Etta Thomas, Julia Van Arsdell, Mabel Pollett and Elizabeth Duncan were chaperoned by Judge Barker to dinner at the cafeteria Saturday evening.

Miss Helen Record spent Saturday night with Miss Ruth Matthews.

Miss Myrtle Smith went to her home in LaGrange this past week-end.

Miss Austin Lilly was the guest of Misses Robbie Douglas Wilson and Zula Ferguson Sunday night.

Miss Beulah Porter, of Georgetown, visited Miss Jessie Cummins last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lenerame, of Stanford, were here Sunday to visit their sister, Miss Elizabeth Pickett.

Horace Mann Society.

The Horace Mann Literary Society met Thursday evening, October 21. Miss Judith Beard opened the program with a comprehensive sketch of the "Life of Froebel."

The subject was further developed by a discussion of the "Works of Froebel," by C. W. Bailey.

"The Professor in a German University" was well presented by E. P. Wilkerson.

ON TO LOUISVILLE.

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If You Don't Play You are Going to

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Get you a Megaphone, 10c, 15c, 25c

Pennants, 50c up. Banners \$1 up.

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